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D street. BEF This paper is now furnished by corriers to Subscribers in this city and Georgetown at thirty cots per month.

\$30" We call the attention of business men to the classification of our advertisements. We intend to keep a business ups to this matter for the brusht of our patrons.

The railroad advertisements on our first EMP The restread advertuement on our first page are inserted by authority of the railroad com-panies severally named, are afficially corrected when changes are made, hence can be relied upon

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ANY ACT OF CONGRESS." "I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO RESCRIPTIVE FAITHFULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE COURTS TUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AND THE UNIO OF THE STATES THEREUNDER."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The undersigned, who, by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the executive committee created by the National Convention, held at Chicago on the 16th day of May, 1860, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the unconditional maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the existing rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a convention to assemble at Baltimore, on Tuesday, the Purpose of President and Vice Fresident of the United States. Each State having a representation in Congress will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be equal to twice the number of electors to which such State is entitled in the Electoral College of the United States.

EDWIN MORGAN, New York, Chairman, CHARLES J. GILMAN, Maine.

F. BRAINAED, Vermont.

J. Z. GOOCHICE, Meanschusetts.

GIDEON WELLES, Connection.

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EDWARD M. PHERSON, Pennsylvania.

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U. D. W. ASHBURN, Minnesots.
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### COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

The copartnership heretofore existing between William J. MURTAGR and S. P. HANS-COM is hereby dissolved.

5, P. HANSCOM will hereafter conduct the paper and be responsible for all its obligations. WARRINGTON, March 18, 1864.

# RECEPTION AT THE EXECUTIVE MANBION. We are authorized to announce that there

will be a public reception at the Executive Mansion on this (Tuesday) evening, the 22d Inst., from 8; to 11 o'clock p. m.

## Military Interference in Elections.

The Secretary of War sent to the Senate yes terday, papers in answer to the inquiry whether orders had been issued concerning elections in Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, which show that neither by the Becretary, the Adjutant General or Provost Marshal General time, with the exception of a dispatch from Mr. Fry to Baltimore, directing provost mar shals to carry out the order of Gest. Schenck for preserving the purity of elections. It will be remembered that the General's order prescribed an oath of allegiance, to prevent rebel soldiers and other disloyal persons from voting.

## Fitz John Porter.

A correspondent of the Dubnous Herald save that Fitz John Porter arrived in Denver City on the 15th of February, as the agent of August examine into the condition of the gold mines of Colorado. The following day Mr. McConnor, of the lower House of the Territorial Legislature, offered the following joint resolution:

quested to leave the Territory in thirty days." The writer does not say whether was taken on the motion.

Paymester George Laurence detached from the Conemaugh and ordered North.

Assistant Paymaster A. Lyon ordered to the

Conemangh. Paymaster Thos. C. Morton ordered to the

practice ship Macedonian.

Ensign Richard S. Chew detached from the steam sloop Niagara and ordered to the South

Atlantic blockading soundron. Ensign H. J. Blake detached from the Niag-

ara and ordered to the North Atlantic blockading squadrou.

Third Assistant Engineer Richard D. Dodge detached from the gunboat Pequet and ordered to the Naval Academy.

# Military Court-Martial.

A general court-martial convened its session in this city yesterday, for the trial of such cases as may come before it. Ha members consist of Brigadier General James Barnes, United 

SHAD.—The shad sesson is opened, on the Potomac, but the fish are rather highly sessoned in regard to price. The post who wrote the fol-lowing quatrain had probably fattened on shad at fifty cents a pair, instead of two dollars, the price in market this morning:

### BY TELEGRAPH.

ENERAL GRANT AT PHILADELPHIA.

He Will Arrive in Washington this Evening.
[By the People's Line.]
PRILADRIPHIS, March 22.—Lifeut. General Grant arrived here this morning, with his wife, servant and special telegraph operator. His staff left him at Harrisburg. An Immens rowd surrounded him at the Continental, and 511 North street, between Pennsylvania avenue and the enthusiasm is unbounded. The General

leaves for Washington this afternoon. From the Army of the Potomac

From the Armsy of the Fotomac.

Handquartens, March 31.—Nothing of importance is occurring. Dr. Hatfield, of Brooklyn, preached in headquarters chapel yesterday, and delivered a very eloquent sermon to a large and attentive andience.

An order has been issued from the office of the Scoretary of War, that all men who have been transferred from their old regiments to others to serve out their time on account of not re-enlisting, (according to a former order,) shall be immediately returned to their original organizations.

organizations.

Thomas W. Cillford, of battery L, 1st Ohlo stilliery, died in hospital here yesterday, of pneumonia. He had only about a week more to serve when his time would have been up. General Grant is soon expected to review the army; extensive preparations are being made for the occasion. Deseriers come in at the rate of six or eight a day.

### From California.

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San Francisco, March 21.—Three Russian war atcomers sailed to-day.

The steamer Oregon has arrived from the northern ports of Mexico, with \$200,000 in treasure and 2000 packages of ore. Mining operations in Sonors and Senola are represented to be in a promising condition. The Mazzilan Tienza, of March 5th, asys, the French forces left Gaudallars on February 34th, going toward Coloza, and ere this a battle must have been fought with the national forces. The same paper says, commerce at Mazzilan is uninterrupted, but it seems to be the purpose of the French to effectually blockade all the ports south of Mazzilan.

Custom House Officer Under Arrest New York, March 21.—John W. Hunter, saletant auditor at the New York Custom Iouse, is under arrest for alleged frauds.

A Blockede Runner Run Ashure, A Hickeric Hunner Hun Anders, New Yook, March 22.—The Herold's Key West letter reports that the English blockade runner steemer Newman, while attempting to run the blockade of Suwannee river, was run ashore, and to prevent her from falling into our hands, was burnt by the crew.

### CONGRESSIONAL.

tions in Maryland, Kentucky, Delaware and and Missouri. The Secretary states that no orders on the subject were sent direct from his office, and transmits an order issued by Provost Marshal General of this State, directing him Marshal General of this State, directing him to carry out Gen. Schenck's orders for preserving the purity of elections in Maryland. The communication was ordered to be printed. The bill to prevent military interference in Biate elections was made the special order for

The bill to prevent military interference in state elections was made the special order for to-day.

The bill to promote enlistments in the service of the United States was taken up and the sumendment granting freedom to the wife and children of all slaves who may enlist, was discussed up to the hour of adjournment.

In the flouse of Representatives yesterday a resolution directing the Secretary of War to require the Illinois Central, and other railroad companies in the West, to refund to the Government moneys paid to them for the transportation of troops, they having received domaitons of public lands, was passed. The Committee on Ways and Meaus were instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the duty on wool. A resolution, calling on the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War to furnish the names of all citizens who have been confined in prisons or forts during the rebellion, tried by the civil couris, or bankbed, was laid over. The Senste amendments to the Appropriation bill for the Military and Naval Academies were concurred in. A bill to provide for the education of engineers and constructors for the navy, at the Naval Academy, was referred. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Military Academy, was referred. The House went into of the kill relative to the transportation of the responsition that none of the appropriation of the responsition of persons in the civil service of the Government. The motions and smendments of the Copperheads were defeated, and the bill tion of persons in the civil service of the Gov-ernment. The motions and amendments of the Copperheads were defeated, and the bill

May-thu-yaush, Te-hisk-ke-ke-shig, Kay-kaun-duh-kun-ig-ish-kung, Say-ay-quh-cuh-mig-ish-kung, Hole-in-the-Day, Mis-quoh-Aals, Kaw-kun-uh-Wauh, George Bonga, (biack.)

Post Office Affairs—Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, Interpreters—Paul H. Benulieu, Trumas A. Warram, Peter Roy, John George Morrison.

At Salem, Dorchester county, Md., Jeremiah H. Rawieigh is appointed postmaster, vice W. A. Smilley, resigned.

place at the Fair Rooms in hoose of the Fair, and no efforts are being spared to make it one that shall be a credit to the city. The avails of theball go to the families of the District soldiers, and we trust that all who feet interested in those noble men who have offered their lives to their country will liberally aid this object by purchasing tickets.

A GENTLEMAN in London writes " I accident-A GENTLEMAN in London writes "I accidentally ran against the notorious Mrs. Green-hough, who has managed to force her way into a circle where she has not the sense or decency to see that her presence is only tolerated on account of the friends by whom she is patronized, and where the mildest expression in reference to her is that she is very unladylike in her manners, and repulsive in the expression of her sentiments, for she makes no secret of her treason, but rather glories in recounting her deeds."

# Plany Awarded.

Proposals for furnishing four to the Commissary Department were opened at the office of the Depot Commissary, No. 252 G street, Bsturdsy, by Captain C. S. Green. There was an unusually large number of bidders present, and offers were made for minety-sir Lieusand the commissary of the commissary of the commissary of the San Do. burrels. Bids ranged from \$7,00 to \$5,30.
Thirty seem thussend burrels were taken, prices ranging from \$7,00 to \$7,73. None but No. 2

flour was accepted. The following te a list of the names of the J. S. Leggett & Co.—7000 bbls. No. 2, 87,00; 000 87.84; 500 87.95,

1000 \$7.84; 500 \$7.93.

Benj. Doty-500 bbla. \$7.60.

R. J. Kennedy & Bro.-3,000 bbla. No. 3, 17.60; 2,300 \$7.79; 2,000 \$7.54.

S. M. Fridy--1,000 bbla. \$7.73; 1,000 \$7.60. D. L. Shumaker & Bro -2,000 bbls, \$7,70

2,000 \$7.50. John G. Hewes—1,000 bbis. \$5. Samuel Elder-500 bbls. \$7.85; 500 500 \$7.95; 500 \$8; 500 \$8.05; 500 \$8.10. Thomas R. Rich—500 bbls. \$7.89; 500 \$7.99 500 \$8.10; 500 \$8.15; 500 \$8.20.

John Madden-1,000 bbls. \$7.70. John G. Ridenower-500 bbls. \$7.79; 500 87.85; 500 87.89. Geo. F. Webb—500 bbls. 87.00; 500 87.65; 500 87.70; 500 87.78; 500 87.83.

\$7.68; 2.000 \$7.78; 2,000 \$7.79. John Davidson-1,000 bbls. \$7.62; 500 \$7.63

500 \$7.70. William M. Galt-1,000 bbis. \$8.17. Gco. Waters—1,000 bbls. \$7.70; 1,000 \$7.60; 1,000 \$7.80; 1,000 \$7.90. Baker & Cropley—409 bbls. \$7.70; 500 \$7.75; 500 \$7.50; 600 \$7.57; 500 \$8.

H. A. Grannis—1,000 bbls. \$8.30. Evan Lyons—600 bbls. \$7.63; 600 \$1.65; 300 87.69; 300 \$7.74. W. H. Edes-400 bbls, \$7.64; 400 \$7.59; 400

\$7.74. D. L. Shoemaker & Bro.—1,000 bbls. \$8.15 500 \$7.85; 1,000 \$7.99. Rowland & Given—1,000 bbis. \$7.74; 1,000 \$7.70; 2,000 \$7.84. Benj. Darby-500 bbls. \$7.80; 500 \$7.85; 500

\$7.90, 2,500 \$7.95. John E. Given-1,000 bbls. 87.80; 1,000 \$7.85; 1,000 \$7.88 John L. Price-3,000 bbls. \$7.44; 1,000 87.66

### 500 \$7.84; 1,500 \$7.93; \$500 \$7.98. Arrival of Chippewa Indians

arrived in this city yesterday morning. The delegation is under the leadership of the cele-brated Hole-in-the-Day. They visit Washington to make a treaty with the Government lu regard to their tribe. There has been some understanding existing heretofors with the rernment agents, and it is with a view to with Mr. Dole, the Commissioner of Indian can General and troops shall be named first, Affairs, in the course of which they expressed the most friendly feelings towards the National tom and in accordance with the principles Government. They have an idea that a treaty made in their own country would not be bind-ing. They will have an interview to-day with Hon. Mr. Usher, Secretary of the Interior, on which occasion they will be dressed in full aboriginal war costume, adorned with trinkets, faces painted with various hues. In paying their respects to the Commissioner it is presumed they will go through the aborignal cus-tom of hugging and kissing that official, smoke the pipe of peace with him, sing war songs, dance, etc., ad infinitum. The ceren is said to be exceedingly interesting to look at, but not so comfortable for the Commissioner. The chief, Hole-in-the-Day will be presented with a high-priced meerschaum pipe during his Before the departure of the red me vill cross the river and visit the defence of Washington, when it is proposed to fire some of the big guns in the forts for their de-

## Lectures at Campbell Hospital.

A course of lectures is in progress at the Campbell Hospital, on Seventh street, which deserve the attention of the public. The lectures are free, and if our citizens would interest themselves in these literary entertainments that would render them more interesting to the soldiers, for whose special benefit they were devised. These lectures are managed by the There was quite a good crowd at the Fair last night, and the musto by the two regular infanity bands, the 11th and 11th, was highly appreciated. A large number of articles were rafficolf and old, and to-night will close the sales and the ceremo, nies. Those who want to buy cheap will do well to attend. Articles sold at auction hast night less than the cost of the material of which they are made. The Chippewa chiefs and braves, from the Rad Lake and Mississippi West, will visit the Fair tonight in the costumes of their tribe, and see how the paie-faces manage matters of this sort. They are known among their tribe by the following significant and euphonious names

May-dwa-gun-on-ind, Monso-one, Ais-see-neWhy. Nak-gun-own-sub, Mis-co-mubgush Homizal. "Thuy that are whole!" matle performances, concerts, etc., and a good library, procured by the chaplain from his Bos-ton friends, together with the weekly lectures, now "minister to the mind diseased" at wub, Nahegaun cerwon-ath, Mis-co-mul-quab,
(unre, offered the following joint resolution:
"Recolved, That Fitz John Porter be remosted to leave the Territory in thirty days."

Wash-man-ath, May-yaush, Bran-ane,

Wash-man-ath, Review, Bran-ane,

Man-ane-quay-aush, Bran-ane,

Man-ane-quay-aush,

To-night is the last of the National Fair, and no doubt the ladies and gentlemen who have so long and so faithfully labored for the success of the enterprise will feel greatly relieved.

One week from to night the grand ball takes place at the Fair Rooms in hoosy of the Fair, and mosfforts are being spared to make it one that shall be a credit to the city. The avails of the ball

neighborhood.

APPOINTMENTS.—Daniel D. Rhodes is appointed postmaster at Cottageville, Jackson county, West Virginia, vice George Leonard, realizzed. resigned.

Joseph McGregor, postmaster at Highland, Ritchie county, West Virginia, vice P. Mc-

Fregor. \*
IN PENNSTLVANIA—Fostmaster's Appointments.—Martin B. Immell, postmaster, llighand, Lancaster county, vice John J. Trippie,

resigned.
William H. Adams, postmaster, Alenda-ville, Adams county, vice C. B. Harres, resigned.

Ephraim Howard, postmaster, Hampton, Adams county, Pa., vice Daniel Albert, re-

# Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

WAS WASHINGTON & MARSHAL OF PRANCES

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Mn. Entron: One of your morning cotemporaries stated in its soldiers' column of letters, a few days since, that Washington was commissioned a Lieutemant General by the French of Goodyser India rubber patent. The first Government, so that he could command the French administrates under Count Rochsmbeau, without Infringing the laws of military etc. While the statement has become a very popular error with many writers on American history, but it can be easily proved that the statement has no foundation in fact, by the very best authority, Washington himself.

Rochambeau was a Licutemant General, and to have been his superior, Washington should have been a prevalent idea at the time that he was. Gordon, in his History of the American Revolution, was the first writer that sanctioned it. In his letter (historical) of Augast 194, 1750, he says, "that propriety might exist in reference to the intended aid from France, when arrived. Gen. Washington has been appointed Lieutenant General, and 194, 1750, he says, "that propriety might exist in reference to the intended aid from France, when arrived. Gen. Washington has been appointed Lieutenant General, and 194, 1750, he says, "that propriety might exist in reference to the intended aid from France, when arrived. Gen. Washington has been appointed Lieutenant General, and 194, 1750, he says, "that propriety might exist in reference to the intended aid from France, when arrived. Gen. Washington has been appointed Lieutenant General of his most Christon of Saves in vessels of the United States, and to provide a development of the washington the bill to amend the bill to mend the resolution relative to watering Pennsylvania avenue. The received for the washington the bill to smend the provided Admiral of the White Flag." This is probably the formatiation of all the assertions on the Committee on the District of Goodystal on the resolution relative to watering Pennsylvania avenue. The reverse of Googysteo tian majesty's troops in America, and Vice Admiral of the White Flag." This is probably the foundation for all the sasertions on this

aide of the question.
Opposed to this is the statement of Washington himself. In a letter (January 31, 1785,) to Mr. Eness Lemont, who had dedicated to him a volume of poems, in which he is ad. dressed as "Field Marshal of France," &c .. Washington says: "It behooves me to correct a mistake in your printed address "To the Patrons of the Fine Arts." I am not a marshal of France, nor do I hold any commission or fill any office under that government."

Five or six years ago a gentleman wrote to M. Vaillant, then Minister of War of the French Empire, inquiring if there was any proof in the archives of his department of such an appoint-ment. He replied that he could find no trace of a decree conferring on Gen. Washington the lignity of a marshal of France." The instructions of the French Government

to Count Rochambeau preclude the idea that any etiquetic was broken by Washington's having the supreme command. The French vere merely " suxiliary " troops, and, as such, subordinate. The instructions expressly save The General to whom his Majesty intrusts the ommand of his troops, should always and in all cases be under the command of Gen. Washngton. \* \* \* The American officers. with equal rank and the same date of commis-Government sgents, and it is with a view to sion, shall have the command, and in all cases settle their little difficulties they now visit the American troops shall take the right. In Washington. They had an unofficial interview all military acts and capitulations, the Ameri-

with regard to auxiliary troops." We may as well give up the idea that Washington was ever a marshal of France. Even such a title will add no lustre to his great

A bill of Senator Summer provides for a com-dission to settle the claims of the Hudson's Bay and Puget's Sound Agricultural Compaies. It appropriates five hundred dellars fo

### French Occupation

The Senate to-day passed a resolution de-laring that the demands of the French Em-

Honry F. Rumbaugh, postmaster, Warrior's in a cavalry division in the army of the Potoin ac.

PERSONAL.

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# CONGRESSIONAL

PHIRTY-RIGHTH CONGRESS BENATE. Tumpay, March 23, 1864.

report was agreed to.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the Senate bill author-zing the President to negotiate a treaty for the equisition of and with the Indians of Southern

Mr. Ellet, from the Committee on Commerc Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill, which was passed, suthorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to stipulate for the release from attachment or other process of property claimed by the United States, and which the Government may desire to use.

On motion of Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, a recolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of War to institute inquiry as to the murder of Captain Theodore Reed, of Philadelphis, in Targier sound, Chesapcake bay, by pirates. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill, which was passed, requiring fishermen to exhibit proof that they have paid duty on foreign salt, before they can claim the fishing bountles profyided by law.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill declaring certain railroads between New

The House resumed the consideration of the bill declaring certain railroads between New York and Philadelphia to be military and post roads, designed to benefit the Delaware Bay and Karitan Railroad Company.

Mesers. Starr and Rogers, of New Jersey, severally expressed their views in opposition to the bill.

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Mr. Alley, of Massachusetir, made a report on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill to provide for carrying the mails of the United States to foreign ports, and for other purposes, and the report was concurred in. The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill heretofore reported by Mr. Davis, of Marriand, to provide republican governments in States where government to be reorganized under such form as will secure permanent peace by the suppression of the rebellion.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold Market. New York, March 22, 1864.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.—The Journal's Chat-tanoogs special says, on the authority of de-seriers, that Morgan's command is still oppo-site Decatur, and cannot be mounted on account of the scarcity of horses. Deserters from Longstroci's army say that he is doubtless moving to Join Lee.

perations of Adjutant General Th CARRO, March 22.—Adjutant General Thomas is stationing mostly colored troops at the principal points along the lower river to protect plantations and made depote. Admiral Portor left Vicksburg last Saturday week, with a large number of ganboats and transports. Firing from the direction of the floot was heard last Monday at Natcher.

Seenes in the War of 1812—IX. War with the Creek Indians, with illustrations. Syra. The Small House at Allington—Chapter Lil. The Start Visit to the Guestwick Bridge; Chapter Lill. Loquitur Hopkins; Chapter LiV. The Second Visit to the Guestwick Bridge; Chapter Lill. Loquitur Hopkins; Chapter LiV. The Second Visit to the Guestwick Bridge—Silustrations: The Cottage; She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused me, and it is all over." A Golden "She has refused it, out 4,000 was the utmost figure of his wild estimate, a and heignally failed. The Concord Patriof is, in however, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estadown spring comes to the Bind. The fortures of the Newver, equal to the occasion. It estimates the Newver, equal to the Courser attempted it, ont the Newver, equal to the Course A Gilmore's majority in the Schows of the Newver, equal to the Course A Gilmore's majority in the Newver, equal to the Course A Gilmore's majority in the Newver, equal to the Course A Gilmore's majority in the Newver, equal to the Course A Gilmore's majority in the Newver, equal to the Cours

But there is one thing the Patriof fails to do

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Riotino.—On the corner of Second and C streets (Island) a riot occurred last Friday night between some saiders, soldiers, and citizens. Service the service of the saiders, who immediately lodged complaint at the soldes should be saiders, who immediately lodged complaint at the soldes should be saided to the saiders who immediately lodged complaint at the soldies should be saided to the saiders who immediately lodged complaints and arrested John Mortimer, George Goldennik, william Walser, Timonas Mortimer, Caroline Scyder, and Ellen Bride, and took them hedrer System and Ellen Bride, and took them hedrer hearing. The cause was tried yesterday, and the first three required to give hall for their appearance at court. The others were dismissed.

COURT HUMOR.—This morning whilst the District Attornsy was closing the Medili libel District Attornsy was been as the Medili of the Medili libel District Attornsy was been been districted by Chief Justice Cariter, who wished to know if the United States was a woman. This interrogatory elicited the hearty laughter of all presentant of the United States was a woman. This interrogatory elicited the hearty laughter of all presentant of the United States was a woman. This interrogatory elicited the hearty laughter of all presentant of the United States was comed to the United States was good. W. Medili, said the chief justice, and since the Only of the Medili District Attorns, on the Medili District Attorns, on the Medili District Attorns, on Seventh steed Medili District Attorns, on Seventh steed Lisand, between E and Fattests. He had just been assaulted by some parties unknown, and was hieeding at the nose, which was severely pummeted. He asked for some water with which to wash his face and hand. Being refused, he began to smassh the window passes, to hive the givess and to tear down the generally. He was arrested by Satronnan Boyle, and was fined \$77.88 by Justice Biswell.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXEMCISES.—The Sobbath School of the Thirteenth street Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Gilletties, Sunday celebrated another, of its monthly meetings. The church was well filled and the speakers, Hom. Mr. Odelt, of New York, Myers, of Virginia, and the pastor, did their best to make the occasion one of interest and profit to both young and old. Mr. Odell caused the assembly to sing a beautiful Bothodtsite exth—

My mother's over yonder— Away over yonder— On the other side of Jordan,"

Assault and Battery.—James McQuald was arrested in Georgebown yesterday by Officer Harper on the charge of committing an assault and battery on Reuhen Williams. Justice Keaver committed McQuald to Jail for cour.

REBER, MAJOR CAPTURED.—A major of the Seventh Virginia infantry was yesterday sent to this city from the army. He was essmalted to the Old Capitol by order of Col. Ingraham, Provost Marshal.

REFUGERS FROM DIXIE.—Miss Alberti Fa-later, seamatress, Mrs. R. Einstein, housekeeper, Jao. Bailey, tailor, Joseph Paulhamer, tailor, Heury Garnet, shoemaker, Nathan Birauss, Mrs. Eilen Stein, housekeeper, and Mrs. Mary Stan-baum, refugees from Richmond, were arrested peateriany afteracous by Fatrolman Cline, of the First Frecinct. They had just arrived on the Leonardiown stage. They were taken before the Frovost Marshal, where, after taking the calls, they were released. Jao. O. Clark and Francis B. Brown, two re-fugees from Richmond, who had been a month; coming from there, and who were broight to this city by the gumboat Commedore Reed, were also released by the Frovott Marshal yesterday, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

VIOLATING CORPORATION LAWS.—Wm. Taylor, a servant, was arrested yealerday by officer Hurdle, of the First ward, on the charge of thing a gun in the public grounds south of the Fresdent's House. He was fined the sum of \$5.50 by Justice Druy, a laborer, was arreated by officer Huill on the charge of making an indecent exposure. Justice Druy fined him \$5.60.

C. W. Thorn, a merchant, was arrested in Georgetown yestenday by officer sebastian on the charge of offering "goods by ample." Justice Acceptage of Offering "goods by ample." Justice Reaver faced Mr. Thorn 200 for his offence.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY SEIZED .- A large

BELLING Liquor on Sunday.—Capt. Dolan's detectives had the fellowing parties up before Justice Ferguson this morning, on the charge of Solling liquor on Sunday; John Rainy, Sixth, between C and Louisiana avenue; F. Stocch, 155 Servine and Louisiana avenue; F. Stocch, 155 Servine enth street; F. Tilt, corner of N and Seventh streets. They were found guilty and fined \$25 seach by the magnitrate.

A. J. Ames, proprietor of the Meunt Vernon (late Delevan) House, was fined \$45 for selling liquor: n Studay, and also for selling to s-lidlers. A. J. Ames, keeper of a salion on Seventh street, near the Fark, was fined \$25 for selling liquor of Sonday.

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authorities and urge them to take some measures to stop the depredations of the troops in and about Camp Stonesman. Dr. Nichols offered a resolution fixing the salary of the Superintendent of Roads at \$1,200, which was amended on motion of Mr. Larner, by inserting \$1,200, which shall be in full for his per stem, a.o., which was amended on motion of Mr. Larner, by inserting \$1,200, which shall cover all expenses.

Orphans' Court.
John L. Hawkin as Sported guardian to the orphans of Wm. A. Brown.
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Wm. C. Bodge was appointed guardian to the infant children of Wm. C. Bodge and orphass of his late wife, Jane V. F. Bodge.
Theodorie F. Stakes took outletters testamentary on the estate of Wm. R. Demory.

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